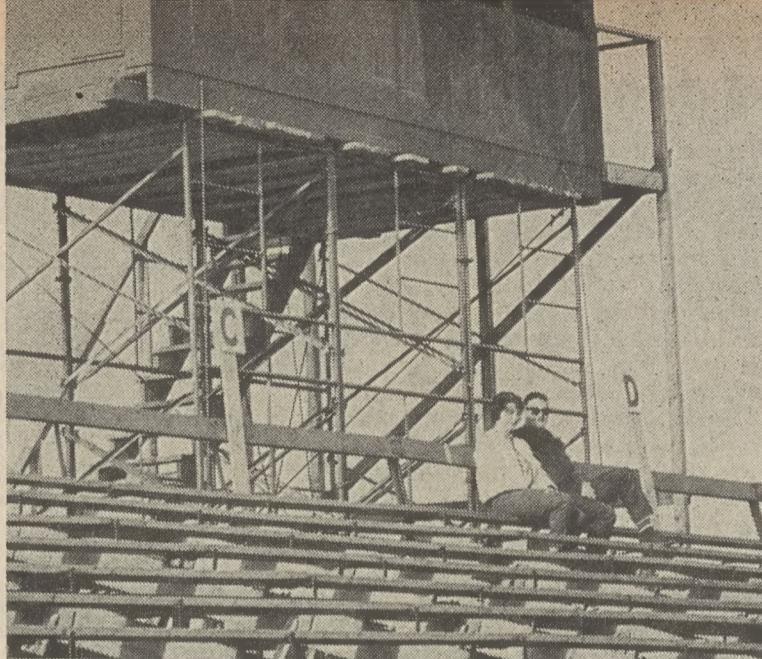




World Series ticket-buyers are sluggish compared to the above students making ready for Homecoming



Weekend. Above, they wait for the parade to start, wait for the game to start, and wait for the photo-



grapher to go away. Homecoming Weekend runs Friday to Sunday. (Photos by Carl Nishimura)

THE GATEWAY

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

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FOUR PAGES

Fighting general swings shillelagh; mercilessly mashes military might

By Richard Mansfield

"There is much mental confusion in high places on defence," Maj.-Gen. W. Macklin, internationally known military critic, told an audience of over 150 in Convocation Hall Saturday night.

His talk "What is Wrong with Canada's Defence Policy" was sponsored by the Edmonton Committee for the Control of Radiation Hazards.

Maj.-Gen. Macklin who served as Adjutant-General of the Canadian Army from 1949 until his retirement in 1955, laid the major portion of the blame on the "squeamish" attitude of Canadians towards manpower as a military weapon.

"We have drifted into this dilemma of nuclear suicide or total defeat because we have not been willing to build up the necessary manpower to replace the H-bomb," he said.

"If a thermonuclear war does start, it will probably be our side that starts it."

POLICY DAMNED

In damning present Canadian defence policy on four counts, he partitioned blame without political bias. The present government "has only made a bad policy worse," he stated.

Maj.-Gen. Macklin opened his attack with an artillery barrage on Canada's sole reliance on an all-out counterattack as an acceptable defence. He characterized the doctrine of mass retaliation as a "reversion back

into the savagery of the Bronze Age" and added he fails to see any difference between the Nazi killing of Jews and the American bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki—"if you're going to be roasted to death, it doesn't matter where."

To Maj.-Gen. Macklin, NORAD is only a defence for American missile and bomber bases and seems a "hopeless attempt to project the Battle of Britain into the future;" the vast defence industries were "stupendous unemployment relief projects."

FALSE PREMISE

The exclusive reliance on the policy of mass retaliation is based on the false premise that a nuclear deterrent can maintain the status quo; but "Russian power and influence have been steadily increasing since World War II." However, "nobody in his senses can argue for the abolition of an H-bomb deterrent unless there is a workable agreement on disarmament."

For his second target Maj.-Gen. Macklin turned to the question of over-armament. The West "only needs a fraction of the present arsenal to exercise a deterrent."

Then with both feet the "Fighting General" jumped on the present attempt to acquire nuclear arms for Canada—just when "President Kennedy is trying to modify this policy (of exclusive reliance on thermonuclear weapons)." Such a thing for Canada, he said, would be "an unmitigated disaster."

LOSING SOVEREIGNTY

Finally he swung his shillelagh at the issue of Canada sovereignty. In control of her own armed forces and defence organizations, Canada is losing her national sovereignty. "We have moved a long way since the Statute of Westminster and moved backwards all the way."

On the positive side he urged that Canada reject nuclear arms, reshape the air force to obtain real airpower, rebuild the merchant marine, give the army a mobile civil defence unit, unify the leadership of the Canadian

armed forces, and convert our armed forces into a unified task force able to fight conventional wars.

On the ideological plane we "should quit apologizing for living and be proud of our record even with the blots on it." We should toss off the mythical mantle of imperialism and proclaim the West's great revolution: democracy.

The speaker was introduced by H. A. Dyde, Q.C., an Edmonton lawyer who was Under Secretary for Defence in the Liberal Government.

Something planned for grad and under

Homecoming weekend features an attraction for everyone when the university honors the class of '36 next weekend.

Leading off the celebrations will be a mammoth weiner roast and dance on the tennis courts near Pembina Hall Friday. Music will be by Norm Pace and his band with half time entertainment supplied by the Campus Four. This will be an entirely free outdoor evening, including the food.

At 9:30 on the same evening the alumni will begin their celebrations with the homecoming ball at the Macdonald Hotel. This will feature reception and dance in the ballroom and a supper served in the banquet room at 11 p.m.

Judging of the floats will take place at 11 a.m. on Saturday in the legislative building parking lot. At noon the parade will begin on campus, proceed north down 109 St., east down Jasper avenue, turn at 101 St. and advance down Bellamy hill ending at the varsity grid. About 20 floats will be entered, representing both faculties and fraternities.

POWDER PUFF

At 2:30 p.m. Mr. Bishop will make the kickoff to begin the football con-

test between the U of A Bears and the University of Saskatchewan Huskies. At half time two women's fraternities will battle it out in the Powder Puff Bowl. The winners of the float contest will be announced at the game.

A reception for alumni will be held at the home of the president of the alumni association, Mr. H. Thompson, at 5:00 p.m.

At 9:00 p.m. the Homecoming Dance will begin. This dance is being sponsored by the Law Club and will be a shoe dance in the varsity rink. Students and especially alumni are invited to attend.

On Sunday an alumni tea will be held to wind up the weekend.

BEARS ANNIHILATE REGALS

The U of A Golden Bears smote the Red Deer Regals 61-7 in an exhibition football game at Varsity Grid Saturday afternoon. The Alberta gladiators drew first blood at 5:33 of the first quarter when Frechette skirted left end from six yards out, then proceeded to chop their opponents into little bits.

Scoring almost at will the Bears piled up quarter score leads of 13-0, 47-0, and 60-1. The slaughter was so bad the timekeeper did not even bother to stop the clock during the last half. Sophomore halfback Ken Nielsen led the assault with three touchdowns while Ted Frechette, Rennie Bradley, Angus McGregor, Vic Messier, Willie Woloshyn, and Maynard Volland picked up one apiece. Maury Van Vliet converted six of the touchdowns and booted a 63-yard quick-kick single.

Veteran end Sugarfoot Anderson scored the only Red Deer major late in the game, and Jack Taylor

got a single off a wide field goal attempt.

Nielsen scored two of his touchdowns on passes from quarterback Gary Smith, one covering 65 yards. McGregor's touchdown was the result of a 67-yard burst off tackle and Volland took advantage of inept Red Deer tackling to return an interception 53 yards for another major.

Anderson took a nine-yard-end zone pass from quarterback Holmes

for his touchdown, climaxing the only sustained Red Deer march of the game.

Bruin coach, Murray Smith, used three quarterbacks in the game: Smith, Gary Francis and John Acheson. Smith was brilliant in clicking on 12 of 13 passes for 251 yards, while Francis and Acheson operated effectively even with a second- or third-string backfield behind them. As was expected, Coach Smith emptied his bench.



DEATH DANCE is done by Red Deer ball-carrier as two Bears move in for the kill. The entire Regal team looked only slightly alive in a 61-7 massacre. (Photo by Harvey Elbe)



CRITIC MACKLIN
doesn't matter where you're roasted."

Fraud by students

Hat in hand, tongue in check, hundreds of students have again applied to the administration for loans and grants.

It is a tongue in check attitude the student must assume because of the skimpy budget he is forced to submit to the board, which deems any expenditure not directly concerned with fees, books, board and room strictly frivolous. Recreational spending money, and more than one suit of clothes push the budget into a dangerous area where acceptance of a grant is dubious. Ownership of an automobile, regardless of vintage, seriously hampers any possibility of a loan.

Typically, the student unable to seriously consider living within the outdated maximum budget requirements is forced to construct one budget for the board and another for his own personal use. Ten years ago the board's budget may have been ample. Prices have risen, the budget has not.

Deadline for applications is the beginning of

October and if the perjured budget is accepted, the money dawdles in around the middle of December. Such tardiness means the student must be able to foresee sufficient funds to complete his year regardless of loan or grant. By December, the amount of money expended makes quitting a very expensive proposition—but at the same time the student theoretically has stated he will be unable to complete his year without the requested funds.

Earlier deadlines for applications, at least for senior students, would allow the decision to be made known to the student before he has seriously committed himself financially to another year of university. Most students in upper years are able to forecast their budget requirements long before the summer is over, making a deadline in early July possible.

Grants and scholarships are both of great advantage to students needing financial assistance. But the gift horse must be looked in the mouth when fraud appears to be the only way to be assured of receiving a loan or grant.

Just an ordeal

The Waunetia Formal and its satellite tea parties remain the last vestige of mid-Victorian society, when gowns were long, girls came out, and chaperones actually chaperoned.

Dresses today are knee-length, dating follows soon after dolls and dollhouses are discarded, and a unchaperoned date does not constitute grounds for a shotgun wedding.

Still, Waunetia Society persists in the assumption its formal is the social highlight of the varsity year. With elimination of an impossible reception line that occupies half the guests' evening and junking of a set of etiquette rules outmoded since the demise of the bustle, The Waunetia Formal could be more than just an annual ordeal.

FORUM

Only in a college paper can the editor raise hell on one page and conduct a sober investigation into whether or not God is a passing fancy on another.

But why shouldn't other students be allowed to dig in too? Such is the purpose of this space, titled Forum.

Henceforth, the privilege of writing an editorial will not be reserved exclusively to the editor. Any bona fide student who chooses to lash out in any way, shape or form can now do so in a more formal way than a brief, blistering letter to the editor.

Every submission must be signed by the writer. If he fears repercussions, a pseudonym may be used. If a writer requires absolute anonymity, his signed submission should be sent or delivered to the editor in an envelope marked "confidential."

It is hoped senior or mastering students, who have the background to comment intelligently, will make the bulk of the submissions. However, "editorials" by younger students will be considered.

In keeping with the editor's policy, mature obscenity will be permitted.

If an adequate number of submissions is not received shortly, Forum will be discontinued.

DON'T CALL ME A BED PUSHER

I'm mad, or more accurately, I'm annoyed. For the past five years I have suffered the attacks of ill informed representatives of so called "adult thought" who claim, "University students are an apathetic, provincial group made up of immature individuals interested only in bedpushing, pantie raids, co-ed's morals and the next dance."

The more magnanimous think back to their college days and continue, "but it's alright, these kids have to let off steam, just so long as they don't do any harm." This oily, condescending approach to student values may have been true in

their college days but I refuse to accept their statements as true today.

Where does this inflexible, myopic view originate? The blame lies first on the investigators who have only considered the *prima facie* evidence. Second, I accuse the student who is too timid to object or too lazy to inform himself of the facts.

News media, bending under the weight of public desire for drivels, report the latest college fad with embarrassing detail. But who reports the major role played by Canadian university students through their Federation (NFCUS) in developing the Canadian Overseas Volunteers, a program that, happily, does not seem destined to sending underdeveloped students to developing countries? Through NFCUS we have, upon request, submitted briefs to four Royal Commission enquiries. Who has weighed our concern with foreign students and their summer employment problems, and the WUS Conference on Foreign Students?

ADVICE SOUGHT

Have our critics observed the rising student involvement in the protection of French-English educational and cultural rights? Do Canadians know the Department of External Affairs regularly contacts our national secretariat for evaluations of developments in the international student world?

How many know our Federation sponsors, with the assistance of the Canada Council, the most important annual academic seminar in Canada—attracting such eminent lecturers as Seaton-Watson, Lister Sinclair, Dr. Karl Stern, Marcus Long, etc? Do they know we are represented or co-operate with UNESCO, the Canadian Centenary Council, the Canadian Conference on Education and assist in many projects and educational organizations on a Canada-wide basis?

EMBRYONIC STUDENTS

Admittedly, we are partly to

blame. There are still many embryonic self-satisfied students who, "can't find time," to be concerned with issues that don't help them line their nest with down—the "life owes me a living" attitude. But my hat comes off to the student who finds energy enough to produce a good gag and still finds time to participate in the McGoun Cup debates. Home-coming weekend preparations are a good example of combining gaiety with a purpose.

Our constructive efforts are gradually being recognized by political, academic and industrial leaders. I no longer place the word "student" on an application form with a sense of apology for not being gainfully employed. A quiet revolution is taking place. More and more student newspapers, The Gateway included, are getting away from the type of article that shouts, "Students Protest Decreased Size of Tuck Shop Coffee Cups." (Who gives a damn how many spoonfuls for 10c).

Let me tell you a true story. A Canadian named Walter Tarnopolsky, a student recognized by the "western bloc" as being a most competent, intelligent interpreter of our way of life and a man with a complete grasp of international student issues, attended the World Youth Forum in Moscow this summer as our representative.

PERSONAL COURAGE

For several years he has antagonized Soviet officials with his attacks on Communist youth propaganda. Walter's father was born in the Ukraine so his son was faced with complete absence of diplomatic protection from detention or imprisonment. While this type of personal courage and sense of duty are still found in Canadian students, we can't go any direction but forward.

I'm mad, but not worried.

Bruce Rawson, law 3



rentiers

ARSITY VOICES

LUMPY SPARTANS

To The Editor:

Although our original indignation towards The Gateway has been lessened somewhat by time, we, the student nurses on this campus are not content to calmly swallow your reporter's insinuations and distorted facts concerning us and our activities.

We realize that some of the reporters on the piece of newsprint have been around for years but surely no one could confuse this year's



Goode Sir:

Offe to the Lyceum today and did there discovere certain goodlie artesmen aswinging from the Con Halle weathercock, and asinging the spawn songe of the Artes and Seance Council. Having sunge and swunge for a month nowe, our pulse beateth faster at the announcement of their Firste Goode Worke, the prominent presence in the Homecoming Cor-tege of the ASUS coffin, which will methineth bee appropriate companie for Kenton's cavorting casket, also parading.

My Clydesdale, who be not a Registr'd Vehicle, did resiste arreste last week, and an unfortunate cam-

successful "Spartan Spree" with the equally successful "Hawaiian Aloha" which was the first dance of the year two full years ago.

Concerning the statement that improvised mumus were the dress of the evening, we wish it known that we do not claim to be costume designers and that at least this portion of the student body has some of that spirit which this paper is continuously grieving.

The final statement concerning student nurses' lumpy legs is hardly worth comment since any male on campus with two good eyes must realize that this is ridiculous—our legs are no doubt used more than any other females' on campus—but Lumpy? Never!

"Spartan Spree" in our opinion was a well attended and well enjoyed dance and it is our hope that future activities will rate more than the few slurs which it received.

Macleod Club

Ed. Note:—The amazons of the Macleod Club are indeed deserving of laurels for their spartan efforts at the year's first dance. GK officially documented the sporting event as "Nurses' Alhoha," however, and everyone knows that Golden Keysters are always right.

pus catchpole (sans shinnbone) is now confined to guarding the lost and Founde, he being giv'n employment to do this anywaye.

* * *
Ohe to bee in Russia
Nowe that rushinge's here.
* * *
The Muche Shoppe will have more returning consumers now that the demitasses are now decitasses, and will containe less than a lethall dose of the foule and brackish liquide therein serv'd. Suche astute mercantilisme.

Moste respectifullie
Wm. Pepys

featurette

NOT NECESSARILY SEX

Dr. Peter Radcliff, Philosophy Dept., comes to U of A from California. He is married, has one child; is a minister's son. This is his second year at U of A.

By Lexy Dryburgh

A prudent man, according to Dr. Peter Radcliff, is one who acts strictly for personal, selfish reasons, only engaging in activities which would advance his own position. In contrast, a moral man acts to benefit others, with no regard to his personal advantage.

In an attempt to illustrate more clearly the difference in behavior of the two, Dr. Radcliff used this illustration. A man walking down a corridor first notices a sign "No smoking." The man responds by lighting a cigar. The next sign that catches the man's eye requests "Quiet"; he yells at the top of his lungs. The next sign asks him to "Lower Head". He does. This is, of course, a prudent man.

Unfortunately, prudent and moral behavior is much more difficult to distinguish between than in this illustration. What appears to be a moral action may actually be a prudent one. The person performing the seemingly moral action may be motivated, consciously or subconsciously, by the rewards he will receive. Many people perform seemingly moral actions for rewards such as a good reputation, obtaining others' respect, admiration or trust.

It is particularly difficult to distinguish between a moral and prudent person if this person is a Christian, Dr. Radcliff states, because the New Testament is an advocate of prudent action. It emphasizes the reward—in this life, in the form of harmony and the feeling of doing good—and if not in this, then in the hereafter. The New Testament employs the theory of psychological egoism: that is, man will only perform just and good works if there is to be some personal payola. In other words, man acts only for selfish motives.

Psychological egoism, Dr. Radcliff states, is being rejected by himself and most modern day philosophers. This agreement between Radcliff and his colleagues, he admits, is a unique situation.

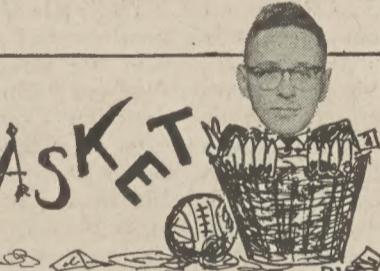
The interview then went on to my extraneous questions, such as "Where does conscience come into this?" Radcliff glanced up, eyed me and declared it irrelevant to the question of moral and prudent behavior. A moral person is motivated to action not by some inner, vague moral revulsion or acceptance—but by sound rationalizing.



DR. P. RADCLIFF

Another one of my extraneous questions referred to the connotations the word prude holds for most 'wolves'. Radcliff paused for a moment, hedged and then said that a prudent person is cool, calculating and most reasonable with regard only for self interest and happiness. He went on to say that moral and prudent people both hold back their real emotions in contrast with the strong emphasis there is today on being "sincere" and letting all your emotions go. Dr. Radcliff said that in a civilized world this is impossible—that some emotions must be repressed.

I expected by interview with Dr. Radcliff to be a nice, smutty discussion on sex. But he regarded sex irrelevant to the topic of moral and prudent behavior (can sex be irrelevant to anything?) so we discussed the topic in its truest sense.



Is there a lawyer in the crowd? If so, stay where you are, Murray Smith may need you—something about sovereign immunity.

Well, it's this way. It seems some Regal personages from Red Deer were in town over the weekend—football players or something. There is a local law around here that says something like, "All visiting football teams should be clobbered." But did the Bears give the Regals immunity from it? No sir. They even went beyond the letter of the law and gave the Red Deer squad the worst pasting in the recent history of university football in these parts. Maybe it was the worst one ever.

Made up of "used-tos" and never-quite-coulds," the Red Deer team, which led the Alberta Intermediate League this year, was no match for the younger and better-conditioned Bears.

And now that the Bears have shown themselves to be Alberta's third best football team (take your choice on the other two), and have proved to the world they aren't suffering from tie-itis, their new step is to win a league game. Neither BC nor Saskatchewan have shown many signs of weakness, despite the fact that the Bears beat both of them everywhere but on the all-important scoreboard.

BC, in first place after drubbing the Huskies 35-22 in Saskatoon

Saturday, will be tough to beat at home; and any team that can score three touchdowns a game as Saskatchewan has done in both league games to date, has to be better than their one point in the standings indicates.

Saturday must be the big day for the Bears. With any kind of break from the weatherman, and a Homecoming Weekend that doesn't conflict with Thanksgiving, there should be a near-record crowd in attendance to spur the Bears on; and if they don't take advantage of this chance they may well be on the outside looking in come Churchill Cup time.

Gateway Short Shorts

Students' Union

Applications for the following positions will be received by the Students' Union until 4:30 p.m. on Friday, October 27, 1961, in the Students' Union Office.

1. Vice-Chairman of the NFCUS Committee, (National Federation of Canadian University Students).
2. Two members of the Awards Committee whose duties shall involve, together with the remaining members of the Committee, meeting at least once a month from October on to consult every available source of information concerning the campus activities of members of the Students' Union. With the assistance of such qualified persons as it may call upon, the Committee shall compile a list of students who merit consideration for awards.
3. Residence Planning Committee—Duties shall involve serving on a committee chaired by Mr. A. A. Ryan; said committee to study plans for proposed new residences. Applicants must be members of the Students' Union who have lived in University Residences in the past.

Gerald D. Harle,
Secretary-Treasurer
Students' Union

Applications for the position of assistant editor of the University of Alberta Student Handbook will be received by the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Union until 12 noon on Saturday, October 21 in the Students' Union Office.

The assistant editor shall represent the Students' Union and shall be responsible for the submission of copy from the Students' Union to the Handbook Editorial Board.

An Honorarium accompanies this position.

Gerald D. Harle
Secretary-Treasurer
Students' Union

Anyone interested in any aspect of Varsity Guest Weekend should apply in writing to the undersigned by October 30 at 5 p.m. in the Students' Union Office. Please state field of interest.

Ken G. Young
Director, VGW '62

University Athletic Board

Applications will be received until Tuesday, Oct. 17, for the position of Public Relations Officer of the University Athletic Board. Duties entail publicity of university athletic events, work with Promotions Committee, and public relations co-ordination. A small honorarium will be paid.

This position will provide a good basis for future positions on the University Athletic Board.

Editor-in-Chief - - - - - Davy Jenkins

News Editor - - - - - Branny Schepanovich

Sports Editor - - - - - Owen Ricker

Sunday Editor - - - - - Al Smith

Tuesday Editor - - - - - Adolf Buse

Copy Editors - - - - - Pete Brewster, Betty Cragg, Ed Wigmore

EDITORIAL—Iain Macdonald, Bill Somers, Sheldon Chumir, Richard Mansfield, Cliff O'Brien, Bev Woznow, Richard Kupsch, Robin Higham, Christopher Evans. CARTOONISTS—David Winfield, Don Wells, Ken Rentiers.

NEWS—Bob Hall, Don Robertson, Eugene Brodie, Lyn Irwin, Jon Peturson, Sheila Clark, Frank Hawes, Gordon Walker, Judi Kales, Diane Baril, Jennifer Ehly, Harriet Stone, Wendy Brinsmead, Bernie Cartmell, Zachary T. Peabogartus Winterbottom, Ralph Bat, Catherine Ford, Jon Whyte, Don Thomas, Colin Fraser.

FEATURES—Violet Vlchek, Kathy Showalter, Dave Parsons, Dave Winfield, Carol Anderson, Lynn Greason, Ed Thiessen, Jeniffer Bloche, Angela Sawchuk, Penny Meisner, Shirley Greene, Lexy Dryburgh, Wolfe Kirchmeier.

SPORTS—Barry Rust, Bill Winship, Doug Walker, John Neilson, Wendy Dahlgren, Gerry Marshall.

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Opinions expressed by columnists in this paper are not necessarily those of The Gateway or members of its staff. The editor-in-chief is responsible for all material published herein.

Business Manager - - - W. A. Dinwoodie

Office Telephone — 433-1155

FINAL COPY DEADLINES

For Tuesday Edition: News, Notices 6 p.m. Sunday

For Friday Edition: News, Notices 7 p.m. Tuesday

Advertising 4:30 p.m. Monday

These deadlines will be strictly enforced.

The U of A Gymnastics Club will meet Mondays 7-9 p.m. and Wednesdays 4:30-6 p.m. in the Gymnastics Rooms of PEB. All interested men and women are welcome to attend.

Edmonton and Calgary Canbervars are holding a Conference on Friday, Saturday and Sunday October 20 to October 22. It will begin at 5:30 p.m. Friday with supper at St. George's Church which is located at 117 St. and 87 Avenue.

Morning Chapel and Evening Vespers are held in St. Stephen's College Chapel. Morning Chapel is from 8:10 a.m. to 8:20 a.m. Monday through Friday.

The Chaplain's Hour is each Tuesday evening at 10:15 p.m. following evening vespers in St. Stephen's College. An informal time of coffee and discussion is held in Chaplain Vern Wishart's study, directly across from the chapel. This week a series will begin on, "Questions Students Ask?" The first in the series. "Is Chastity Outmoded?"

Chapel Services, St. Joseph's College.

Weekdays Mass 7 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

October Devotions Wednesday and

Friday 7 p.m.

Sunday: Mass 7:45 and 9:00

October Devotions: 7:30 p.m.

Science and Engineering Students desiring summer employment with the National Research Council may obtain more details and application forms from the Student Placement Service, Main Floor, Administration Building by Oct. 18.

Comrade conrad liberally elected

Keith Conrad, law 2, was elected president of the Campus Liberal Club last week.

He won over one other candidate, Dan P. Hays, history 3, in what was termed a "very closely contested election."

Conrad, who is this year's law rep on Students' Council, has been an active member of the Campus Liberal Club. Last year, he was a cabinet minister in Model Parliament, and served as secretary-treasurer of the club.

Al Smith, ed 4, was unanimously declared the Campus Liberals' vice-president in charge of policy.

SUBVERSIVE ELEMENTS

With Walter H. Johns

Thursday, 8:15 p.m., Med 2104

